

4-9-1971

The BG News April 9, 1971

Bowling Green State University

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Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News April 9, 1971" (1971). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2582.

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What's done with old Newses

By Scott Scredon

After months of saving by environmentally-minded students last quarter, 10 tons of BG Newses were collected, dumped into a truck, and hauled away to Wauseon, O. to be recycled.

But then what happened? Bob Drummer, general foreman for the Elektra-Wool Manufacturing Corp. in Wauseon, told The News that a simple method gnarls the newspaper and makes it possible to be sold as insulation.

ACCORDING TO DRUMMER, the papers are spread on a belt driven by 150 horsepower motor, and pass through one-half to three-fourths inch holes on a 22-inch wide, steel screen.

This machine, called a swinging hammer mill, rips the paper apart and shoves it through another machine similar to it, but with holes of 9-16 inch in the screen.

This second machine, called the finished mill, pours aluminum sulfate and boric acid on the papers, and this forms the end product.

The shreds are then packaged into 30 pound bags, and are ready to be sold.

THE RE-CYCLING PROCESS, which takes just a few minutes, has proved valuable to many people, Drummer said. "People in electric heat, plumbing, home building, and construction can use it for insulation, and it also aids people in the air-conditioning field," he said.

Drummer added that newspapers, because of their wood fiber content, prove much more useful for recycling than magazines.

"Because of its glossy finish, and because it is made out of other materials, magazines produce dust, not fibers, which means we can't use it," he said.

He added that Elektra-Wool buys their newspaper

from just about any source available. Besides receiving The News, they also buy from the Salvation Army, companies in Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana, the boy scouts, and school-sponsored paper drives.

LAST QUARTER The BG News turned the papers over to the company at no cost.

Managing Editor Glenn Waggoner, the originator of the Save The News Campaign, said he could not guarantee a certain tonnage of papers last quarter, and to insure having a truck on hand he offered the papers to the company free.

Now that the campaign is a proven success, however, Waggoner said this quarter's papers will be sold, with the income going to the BGSU Environmental Studies Center.

He said if the drive is as popular this quarter as it was last, the center could expect to receive a donation in the vicinity of \$100.

An Independent Student Voice

THE BG news

Bowling Green, Ohio
Friday, April 9, 1971
Volume 55/Number 105

College heads nix Gilligan Ohio Plan

COLUMBUS (AP) - The state's university presidents, rarely in agreement, were appeared to be closing ranks yesterday against Gov. John J. Gilligan's budget allocation for higher education.

In testimony before the House Finance - Appropriations Committee Wednesday, university officials were unanimous in their criticism of the timing and effects for the Gilligan education plan.

Bowling Green's president, Dr. Hollis A. Moore Jr. was among them.

EDUCATION APPROPRIATIONS would be increased from \$469 million to \$654 million for 1971-1973 under the plan.

The Gilligan education budget falls considerably short of recommendations made by the state Board of Regents for funding Ohio's universities.

The Gilligan plan, said President

Moore, in effect freezes enrollment, dilutes money for undergraduate programs, and brings an end to out-of-state admissions.

"WE ARE MAKING every effort to keep the cost of education low enough to keep the university operating in the black and to keep educational opportunity open," he said.

But, he added, "we are going to have to pass the increased costs on to the students unless financial relief is provided."

"We can keep the school going on the governor's budget, but we can't provide Ohio with a great university with it," Moore said.

Moore complained that most of the additional money would have to be set aside for pay increases, and to meet increased costs.

MOORE TOLD the committee he needed every penny of the funding suggested by the Regents. It would net the school \$9 million more than Gilligan proposed for Bowling Green.

Dr. Brage Golding, president of Wright State University, the state's newest and smallest school, said the Gilligan education budget didn't make "academic or fiscal sense."

"My argument is not with executive intent," he said, "I object to the timing."

Golding said the governor intended to shut off university enrollment in an effort to channel students into community colleges.

THE PROBLEM, he said, is that "It is impossible to stop the growth of a university in the middle of the year."

"We have already admitted 1,200 new students for the fall and then we are told we can't admit any new students," he

said.

"If the executive budget is adopted, higher education in Ohio will be in a sad state for the coming biennium," Golding said.

He added that the plight of returning Vietnam veterans would not be much better. Fifteen per cent of Wright State's enrollment is made of veterans.

"WHERE DO THEY go?" he asked.

Dr. Harold Enarson, president of Cleveland State University, called the administration plan "one sure way to bring Cleveland State to a grinding halt."

Enarson warned the committee that freezes on enrollment at the school would eliminate convenient opportunities for higher education in the state's largest city.

He said the Gilligan program for education is a perfect example of the inadequacy of universal formulas.



Newsphoto by Brian Steffens

Steering clear of that old kite-eating tree of Charley Brown's is this lofty specimen soaring on a spring breeze. And at the other end of the string? A young man dodges happy people enjoying the good weather.

Kite Kaper

Calley verdict cited in protests

Draft officials resign

By Louise Cook
Associated Press
Writer

Draft board members in more than a dozen states have resigned in protest over the conviction and sentencing of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., saying they disagree with the verdict and want no

part of a system they claim is unfair.

Selective Service System officials interviewed in an Associated Press Survey said the resignations would have little or no effect on upcoming inductions. And they stressed only a few members of the nation's 4,102 draft boards were involved.

Typical of those resigning was Ben. F.

Stringfellow of the Hampton, Ark., board. "I will not and cannot in good conscience serve on a body that will send my son or anyone's son to combat in Vietnam not knowing whether he will return a convict or a hero," said Stringfellow.

The resignations were scattered. For example, four of New Mexico's 164 draft board members resigned. There were two reported resignations in Pennsylvania, three in Texas, about half a dozen in Indiana, eight in Iowa, six in Arkansas, eight in Nebraska, one in Utah, five in Illinois.

Ten congressmen Thursday called President Nixon's intervention in the Lt. William Calley case "extremely improvident."

THEY APPLAUDED a protest of Nixon's action by the Army prosecutor of Calley.

"Capt. Aubrey Daniel's statement that he is appalled to see so many political leaders of the nation who have failed to see the moral issue in the Calley case is justified and is to be applauded," the ten said in a statement.

Drumm's contract not to be renewed

The contract of Donald Drumm--the University's artist-in-residence--will not be renewed, when it expires in June, President Hollis A. Moore Jr. revealed yesterday.

Drumm, who designed and created such campus artworks as the Library mural and sculptures and the monument to the Kent Four, "Bridge Over Troubled Water", had held three consecutive two-year contracts with the University.

As each contract began, Dr. Moore explained, the University had felt that it would be the last. Each was renewed, however, until Drumm had completed all his works which were underway on campus.

"THIS DOESN'T MEAN that I'm not interested in beautifying the campus, or that I hold a negative judgement of Drumm's works," Dr. Moore said, "but I think there is a limit on a single campus to the visual contribution any one artist can make."

The president indicated that Drumm may be called on from time to time in the future for consultation, but emphasized that he felt it was time to "bring in a new

art form or style" to Bowling Green.

Dr. Moore made it clear that other factors--aside from the feeling it was time for a change--played a role in the decision.

"WE DON'T ANTICIPATE beginning any new projects which would require his services in the near future," he said, "And with the present money situation we're trying to tighten our belts wherever we can."

The President's opinions of Drumm's works are varied.

"I like the Library very much," he remarked, "I think it makes a great aesthetic contribution to the University."

Dr. Moore, however, said that he doesn't particularly care for another Drumm work...the cast aluminum mural in Conklin Hall's lounge. "I really don't see much use for it," he said.

Drumm had neither lived in Bowling Green nor taught at the University during his tenure.

A resident of Akron, Drumm had created a number of artworks for other Universities, including Kent State.

Ban-the-can petitions roll on

The can still isn't banned in Bowling Green, but the signature drive continues to roll on.

Benjamin Marvin, senior (A&S), a leader of the proposed city ordinance to ban the sale of soft drinks and beer in non-returnable bottles and cans, says between 2300 and 2500 signatures in support of the issue have been collected

so far. "This is a good number of people," said Marvin, "but we would like to see more--possibly a total of 4000 or more--in order to add more emphasis to our goal."

MARVIN EXPLAINED that his group had divided the city into four quadrants, and that volunteers have covered all of

them to a degree, though not yet street by street.

He said the problems with such a petition drive are twofold. One, it is difficult to get an accurate account of the true size of the buying public, and two, it is difficult to keep volunteers once they've been recruited.

ACCORDING TO MARVIN, "When the drive started we had 20 volunteers. Within a couple of weeks it was down to 15 or so, and in our last outing we had only four people."

He said he hopes to have tables set up in front of supermarkets around the town in the near future, and thus talk directly to the consumers about the proposed ordinance.

Marvin added that if things go as planned, the petitions will go to the Bowling Green City Environmental Commission for discussion and judgement with the ordinance, and eventually to City Council as proposed legislation.

Eco-tip-of-the-day

Don't waste water

Save water...don't waste it!
Don't leave faucets running for any great amount of time. Check all faucets periodically for leaks, and repair them immediately.
All living organisms require water for the maintenance of life. Wasted water is wasted life.

- Benjamin Marvin



EDITORIALS

one more time

President Nixon's Wednesday night address to the nation was a repeat performance that should have been pre-empted by "The Johnny Cash Show" instead of the other way around.

The President sugar-coated the disappointments in the Laotian invasion by declaring a 14,500 troop withdrawal each month. This is only 2,000 more troops than last year's 12,500 removal. There will still be 184,000 American soldiers in Vietnam by the end of this year. At this rate, the public can expect these April "success reports" to be an annual event for the next five years.

Once again, Mr. Nixon failed to set a target date for ending the war. In the same breath, the President said "Vietnamization has succeeded" and the South Vietnamese can operate efficiently without United States troop assistance. A date is going to have to be announced sooner or later. If we are achieving such success in Indochina, why can't we pull out immediately and leave the development of Vietnam to the South Vietnamese before we "Americanize" them too much?

The President is too concerned with the way we end the war and the respect we would lose from other countries should we leave Vietnam now. Mr. Nixon doesn't seem to concern himself with American citizens who are losing respect for their country and who are becoming disgusted with their commander-in-chief. The image of the United States in the eyes of the world should be the last thing on the President's mind when Americans are spilling their blood on foreign soil in an unjust war.

President Nixon said we will look back on this period of history as a very "troubled time." He is right. Troubled times led by a troubled mind running hard for re-election.



by Rick Mitz

student power

Whatever happened to student government?

It used to be something solid, something which would involve well-groomed and idealistic law students. They got into student government not so much to change the system, but to instigate a few services for students and, if nothing else, to further their own careers.....something to dash down on the old dossier.

Whatever happened to student government?

"Nothing," responds a girl who worked with the National Student Association for many years. "Things have changed," she says, "but, for the most part, student government is as ineffectual as ever."

Whatever happened to student government?

"Oh, they're still mouthing off here," a University of Texas coed told me. "This is a very rural, very unprogressive school. Our student government's working to lower the tuition. But it's not going to work. Student government just has no bearing on anything."

AND A STUDENT at the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota said: "I didn't even know we had a student government," he quipped—or, at least I think he quipped. "And, if we do have one, it's sure not doing anything to help me. I still can't find a place to park and rent is still too high—so what good is it, anyway?"

"Our student government is—well, let's say it's, ah, dormant," said a former student government leader at San Diego State College in California. "The student leaders here used to be all, well, you know, all politically concerned with national and international issues. But the students wanted more services. So now the student government's getting back to student issues—and the students don't think that's relevant. You can't win."

It doesn't look good for student government. But did it ever? Its history in the past ten years shows that it's been laden with confusion and ambiguity, going through new trends and ideologies that have led to its present mixed-up state.

DURING THE EARLY '60s, student government concerned itself only with student services, things that would immediately please and benefit the student populace. The list included alleviating crowded parking problems, establishing record and book co-ops,

augmenting housing and food services, getting money for programs such as homecoming, freshman orientation and student discount cards.

But while that student government was service oriented, leaders all over the country asked questions: are students just students? Should they also be considered citizens or a special interest group? Should students get involved in issues of national and international political scope?

The question was answered in 1965. The infamous Student Power movement began organizing. Today, Student Power is just another memory of the past, something that will one day join the ranks of Free Huey, Dump Johnson and Keep Cool With Coolidge.

But for about three years, Student Power was a hot issue: the darling of the student leaders; the pet project of many student governments. The Student Power movement was issue-oriented rather than service-oriented. It pushed for student representation on college committees, minor reform in the classroom, course evaluation, "free universities," and some community involvement. Today these matters seem almost passe, but six years ago they were innovative.

AND THEN IN 1968 came the elections. And with them came the Eugene McCarthy campaign, in itself a political student-youth movement. Students forgot about their hopes for classroom reform and focused their idealistic attention upon the state of the nation.

During this highly political period, for the first time, student leaders were joined by student masses. It was truly a People's struggle, and all kinds of students were brought together to rally for many campus causes. As students take over the administration building, Official Student government leaders fade into the crowd and non-official leaders emerge.

"Things are different now," said a student at the University of California in Berkeley. "Nobody listens to the student government people. It's dead. Student government is dead. We pick our own leaders—and they don't necessarily have to be elected."

In an era when government is frowned upon, denounced by students for being fraudulent and hypocritical, it follows that students don't want elected leadership that's bureaucratic—all talk and no action.

"When students have needs that have to be met," the Berkeley sophomore said,

"we make sure that our needs are known. We don't need some elected student body president to do that. There are other ways."

AND THOSE "OTHER WAYS"—the sit-ins, the silent protests, the picketing—are all well-known. Along with sororities, fraternities and flagpole sitting, student government looks as if it, too, will soon be buried.

As colleges and universities are getting larger and less personal, it's gotten increasingly difficult for any student leader to represent The People.

Students are impatient. They want action like instant coffee and aren't willing to wait around for the pot to perk. Students don't want to be considered a large mass labeled Student Body. The emphasis is on individualism.

These are the times of the anti-hero—not the days of the polished and neat young law student who can sit back and pontificate about student representation, Student Power and more parking space.

There always will be student leaders. And students will continue to pick their leaders. But not necessarily at election time.

'If You Still Want To Negotiate, The Door's Open'



our man hoppe

pentagon victory

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist



By the spring of 1971, the Army was in serious trouble with the American public. Growing revelations of corruption, graft, atrocities and battlefield reverses had sadly undermined confidence in the Army's ability to defend the Nation.

At the same time, malnourishment, functional illiteracy and blight stalked the cities and rural areas. It was clear the country was losing the War on Poverty. Yet the Department of Health, Education & Welfare had little luck in weening funds from a tight-fisted Congress.

It was then that the Administration had one of its rare strokes of genius. The President radically altered his proposed Government Reorganization Plan. Congress, over stiff opposition, reluctantly passed it.

So it was that the Department of Health, Education & Welfare took over the defense of the Nation. And the Pentagon took over the War on Poverty.

THE RESULTS OF the exchange surpassed even the wildest dreams of its proponents.

The Generals in the Pentagon reacted to this new challenge with the traditional Army tactic they had become so efficient over the years in employing: They marched to Capitol Hill to demand more money.

"We can see the light at the end of the tunnel," General Westmoreland confidently told the happily-nodding Congressmen. And they proposed three new projects.

The first was Sky Bolt. This envisioned fleets of helicopters circling over the Nation's ghettos dropping packets of cash indiscriminately on the poor. The contract would be let to the Boeing Corporation of Seattle. The total cost was estimated at only \$1.3 million.

Second was the TFX (for "Teacher Funding Experimental"). Lockheed, with the help of technical advisors from Rolls Royce, would be granted a contract to wipe out functional illiteracy in America. The cost estimate was \$1.2 million.

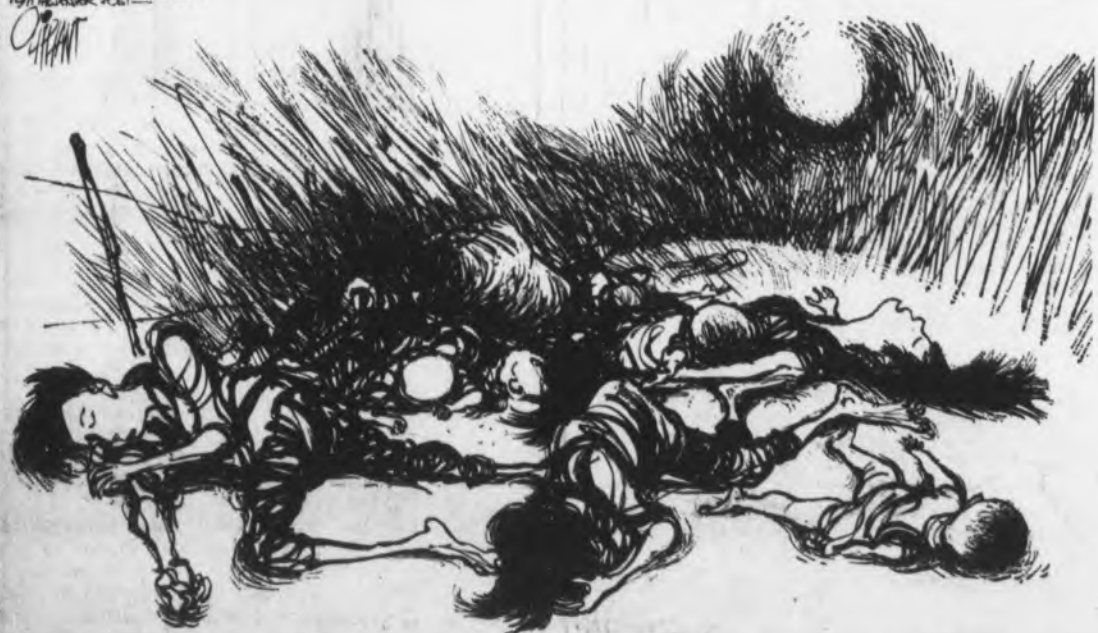
Lastly, there was the ambitious ABM (for "Anti-Blight Measure"). Under this proposal, a consortium of aerospace firms, headed by Penn Central Railroad executives, would be given the job of rebuilding the cities and cleaning up pollution. Estimated cost: \$1.6 million.

AS ALWAYS, the money had to come from somewhere. As always, it came from the budget of Health, Education & Welfare. To make ends meet, HEW had to withdraw the remaining troops in Vietnam, end draft calls and scrap all the vast thermonuclear weapons systems it could never unleash without destroying the world.

Yet, oddly enough, the Nation was far more secure than ever before. Where it had been weak, divided and on the brink of chaos, it was now, with its sicknesses cured, healthy, prosperous and united. No nation dared attack it. And new nations, to the chagrin of the Communists, sought to emulate its happy blend of democracy and capitalism.

The whole thing proved, as a wise philosopher later said, that: "Money can, too, buy happiness. But only if you spend it in the right places."

OPPOSITE PAGE: THE BATTLE OF THE PENTAGON



... BECAUSE, AFTER ALL, THEY WERE JUST GOOKS

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o BG News, 106 University Hall.

news letters

library vandalism

As the new quarter begins I would like to take this opportunity to ask you fellow students to reflect a moment on our past actions.

Do you remember approaching a friend and as you get within hearing range, all sorts of curses and four letter words are bombarding your young ears? As you question their tantrum, you find that they have just come from the library in a vain search of some important study material. Oh they found the book or periodical that contained the information, only to find that the very item they needed and wanted to xerox was torn-completely ripped from the bound item. It's not funny.

It could mean the difference between the dean's list, a raise in allowance or whatever motivates thorough research of these conscientious students.

Now they must fake it on a final or hope and pray it will turn out in their favor.

Meanwhile some inconsiderate jerk is looking through a book at the library and comes upon some material he will have a need for.

So finding out that he is nickel-less and being too lazy to go to his dorm and get a nickel or not wanting to stand in line for the xerox, he tears the material from the book and leaves the book for someone else to find and it starts all over again.

Get involved. Help the library by not tearing up the books just for the want of a nickel or time, if you see it being done, nail the fink and call a proctor or library supervisor, they are my books as well as your books and they cost money to replace, national costs, not to mention lost time and wasted effort in research.

Jerry Harrington
1057 Varsity East

the new greek

Commenting on a letter, "Explosive Eyesores" in a recently published BG News, there is more to that letter than the singling out of the actions of one greek organization on campus. There appears to be a complete misunderstanding of the present greek system.

The greek organizations on campus are taking on a contemporary air or are in the process. To survive they must modify. The first reform was the abandoning of the "college conservative" image. This image, as that of the crewcut, can be coined an image of yesterday.

The second reform involving the classification of fraternities under such titles as "face men", "thread men", etc.,

can also be referred to as a past era.

A greek organization mingles and strengthens individual characters. Greeks are not exclusively members from an "elite class". Memberships consist of individuals from all walks of life. Being a greek no longer deserves the classification of being a "plastic person". (A person upon initiation conforming to the established opinions and attitudes of the organization.)

The third reform, now being undertaken, is to change the deeply rooted attitudes that persist and to shed these haunting images.

Tony Gallo
Delta Tau Delta



Elections Committee Chairman Wes Bowman

All but 1,000 ignore student body election

By Donna Kirk

The 43 booths set up in University Hall was more than enough to accommodate the estimated 1,000 voters in the Student Council primary elections held yesterday and Wednesday.

About 1,000 voters cast their IBM card ballots, only one third of the predicted 3,000 returns.

Elections Board Chairman Wes Bowman said the low turnout was due to a lack of concern for the particular issues.

"A non-vote means that the person was too busy with other matters to take the time to vote," he said.

Bowman said he did not think student apathy was the cause of the meager number of voters.

Bobbi Soop, senior (A&S), elections board member, said she thought students were not interested enough to take the time to vote.

"MANY DON'T THINK it's important, because it's a primary election," she added.

Another board member, Sue Peters, senior (BA), cited February's student to the Board election controversy as a reason for the low number of voters.

In the last election for a student representative to the Board of Trustees, there was disagreement over the can-

didate selection process. The February ballots were invalidated.

In spite of the low number of ballots, in this election, computer analysis will be used to determine the correct number of votes, Bowman noted.

"EVEN THOUGH WE'RE losing the human element with the IBM ballot, it's still the most feasible way of counting up the votes," he explained. Bowman said the board hoped to compensate for the "computer element" through voter contacts with election board members.

"We think checking ID's, and directing people to the booths makes the whole thing more personal," he said.

Comments and markings of the ballots do count, and will be considered, Bowman continued.

THE SAME QUESTIONS and opinion poll will be presented again during the final elections set for April 14 and 15, Bowman said.

"We don't think we had valid answers, because some people did not understand the part about the dissolution and retention of Student Council officers," he said.

Hoping for a better student response, the board spokesman said a shorter

questionnaire will be used in the next election.

AFTER TABULATING the poll results, Bowman hopes to present the results to the student administration for their appraisal.

The opinion poll will show the relative interest of the students on each of the topics, he said.

"We think University administration is receptive to student opinion, and we want to make the election board available to the administration if they want to run an opinion poll," he concluded.

Offenhauer tower dorms named for second University president

The new twin tower residence halls behind McDonald Quadrangle have been officially named Offenhauer East and West in memory of the University's second president, Roy E. Offenhauer.

Acting upon the recommendation of President Hollis A. Moore Jr., the Board of Trustees approved the name at its March 10 meeting.

Offenhauer served as president from September, 1937 to December, 1938, when he was killed in an automobile accident.

HE WAS RESPONSIBLE for the adoption of tenure principles formulated by the American Association of University professors (AAUP) as official University policy.

In addition, he established

Members of LIFE, the local ecology-activist group, voted Wednesday to initiate their appeal of the Atomic Energy Commission's decision to grant a construction permit for the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Plant. The group is filing exceptions to the board's ruling

to the Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeals Board in Washington, DC.

Their case rests on the contention that the AEC has not complied with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

That act stipulates that any

federal agency permitting the construction of a nuclear plant must file an environmental impact statement.

LIFE IS CLAIMING that the AEC merely re-worded the statement filed by the utilities companies, and did not conduct their own research into

the situation.

The two utilities companies constructing the plant are the Cleveland Electrical Illumination Co., and Toledo Edison Co.

The firms were granted a construction permit by the AEC board March 24, after LIFE and other organizations unsuccessfully intervened in the hearings at Port Clinton, O.

Work on Davis-Besse is still halted, however, because the Ohio Pollution Control Board has not yet granted the companies a water discharge certificate for dumping wastes into Lake Erie.

Doug Kirkpatrick, a member of LIFE, said the group does not expect "any great change in the decision" in the first step in their appeal.

SHOULD THE AEC appeals board uphold the decision, as expected, Kirkpatrick said, LIFE will go to the Federal Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.

He said there is already a case pending in that court which deals with the same

points which LIFE is contesting. It involves a Maryland environmental group's action against a nuclear power plant being built in that state.

If the Maryland group wins its case, he said, LIFE is assured of a similar decision. If it loses, LIFE can tell what its chances are and what approach should be taken, he added.

"That case is a safeguard for us, and helps because we don't have much money right now," Kirkpatrick stated.

HE EXPLAINED that if the Maryland group is successful, LIFE will not have to send lawyers to Washington to present oral arguments for its case against Davis-Besse. This part of the legal process is quite expensive, he said.

"We've already spent over a thousand dollars on the whole Davis-Besse thing," he said, adding that the group is now on a tight budget.

He said donations received during Earth Week, April 19-25 would help LIFE considerably.

Industrial Ed may open labs; trial period scheduled soon

The Industrial Education Department may open its labs to any members of the University community who have the necessary experience to use the equipment.

A trial period has been set, starting next Monday, to determine if the new program will be installed on a permanent basis. During the trial period, only Industrial Education students will be allowed to use the labs.

If the program is a success, the labs will be open to the University community. The opening of the labs is designed to expand student learning and experiences in the field of technology.

Industrial Education Department has been trying to get funds from the University for several years to finance the project, but always had their budget cut.

It finally secured the funds for the project through the work of the Industrial Education and Technology Association, which consists of students in the field.

The IETA took the necessary steps to get funds, supervisors and the endorsement of the program on a trial basis.

THE LABS WHICH will be open are the print lab in the custodial building, the metallic and non-metallic lab, the energy power in-

strumentation and control lab, and the drafting lab.

The photography and graphics lab will be closed during the trial period, but will be open if the program is successful.

According to Tony Gallo, president of IETA, only those who have some knowledge of what goes on in the labs should use them. "Students and faculty attempting to use the labs should have a certain degree of cognitive and sensory skills in the field," he stressed that the labs were mainly for personal use.

A sign-up with the department will be necessary to limit the number of people in the labs for safety purposes.

Ex-soldiers can't be tried for My Lai massacre

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon announced yesterday the government has found no way to legally prosecute former soldiers involved in the alleged My Lai massacre.

After more than 18 months of wrestling with the problem of how to handle men who have returned to civilian life, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said, "no way has been discovered" to bring these men to trial.

Friedheim said attorneys for both the Army and the Justice Department gave the problem exhaustive study and were unable to resolve it. "At the moment nobody's trying any more," he told newsmen.

THIS APPARENTLY means that Paul Meadlo and other former soldiers at My Lai on March 16, 1968 will not be prosecuted. Meadlo admitted in testimony at the trial

of L. William L. Calley Jr. that he helped the lieutenant shoot Vietnamese men, women and children.

During the early stages of the Army's probe into the incident, at least 31 soldiers of former soldiers were under investigation for the possibility of committing crimes at My Lai.

Friedheim, however, left open a remote possibility that perhaps some way could be found to bring charges against such men. "I'm not saying nothing will ever happen," he said, adding "the problem is not being actively pursued because nobody has found a way to do it."

Increased air shipments were first detected 11 days ago, they said, and Soviet military manpower in Egypt has increased lately by 2,000 men. The authoritative British Institute for Strategic Studies reported about 16,000 were there last year.

The report came Wednesday from diplomats whose governments are represented in Cairo. Informants said it gave these other details:

THE NUMBER of surface-to-air missiles, SAM2s and SAM3s, has increased, although by how much is not certain. Last month the in-

Russia aids Egypt with added arms

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union is sending more men, jet fighters and arms to Egypt, and a new missile buildup is suspected, Western diplomatic sources in London report.

Increased air shipments were first detected 11 days ago, they said, and Soviet military manpower in Egypt has increased lately by 2,000 men.

The authoritative British Institute for Strategic Studies reported about 16,000 were there last year.

The report came Wednesday from diplomats whose governments are represented in Cairo. Informants said it gave these other details:

THE NUMBER of surface-to-air missiles, SAM2s and SAM3s, has increased, although by how much is not certain. Last month the in-

stitute estimated Soviet forces were manning up to 80 SAM3 sites and an unspecified number of SAM2s.

Now a vast new anti-aircraft defense complex has been detected along the Nile Valley, from Cairo to the Aswan Dam and along the Mediterranean seaboard as far west as Libya.

Soviet jet fighter deliveries have been increased along with amphibious trucks and other equipment. The institute estimated Soviet pilots were manning up to 150 MIG21J jets at the six Egyptian airfields last December.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said recently that April will be a decisive month for the Middle East and warned that fighting could resume if Israel refused to respond favorably to Egypt's peace proposals.

Army private accused of premeditated murder

SAIGON (AP) - A U.S. Army private has been charged with murdering two lieutenants in his artillery unit by throwing a fragmentation grenade into their quarters while they were sleeping. A spokesman of the 1st Cavalry Division announced yesterday.

The spokesman said Pvt. Billy D. Smith, 22, of Watts Calif., has been charged with premeditated murder in the deaths March 15 of the two officers at the Bien Hoa Army base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

The spokesman said Smith also is charged with three counts of attempted murder but he refused to say whether these counts involved accusations of attempted murder of three other persons.

He said the circumstances concerning these charges would be revealed at Smith's trial.

No trial date has been set.

Smith was apprehended at Bien Hoa March 15, the day of the alleged murders, and is now in the Army jail at Long Binh awaiting trial.

The sisters of Delta Zeta congratulate
RICH HEMMERLY
Phi Delta Theta
our Man of the Year

HOWARD'S

7

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If you're tired of crowded, noisy, downtown bars -

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SPANISH DECOR

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Mixed Drinks, 3.2 Draught Reasonably Priced

OF THE

Howard Johnson's 1630 E. Wooster

Experts view continent drift

The subject of wandering continents and sea-floor spreading will be the topic of a one-day symposium at the University April 22.

Seven of the country's top experts on sea-floor spreading will be on hand to discuss a variety of viewpoints.

"This is a good time to hold a symposium of this type because of the tremendous increase of research being done in this area in the past few years along," said Dr. Charles Kahle, a University geologist and coordinator of the symposium.

The continents, some researchers say, are still drifting over the face of the earth. The pace of this continental wandering is terribly slow - only about one-half foot a year - but projected over the next 50 million years, some scientists feel the earth's face will change dramatically including the possible addition of new oceans and continents.

HOW DO THE continents drift around the globe? Some scientists still cling to the long-held belief that the earth's surface is and always has been relatively stable; but for those who do believe in the continental drift theory, the answer gaining the most acceptance is plate tectonics.

Under this theory, the earth consists of six major plates and it is their constant growth, maneuvering and destruction that keep our planet's face in a constant flux.

When one plate "crashes" into another, the result is usually a towering mountain range, like the Himalayas which was formed when India, separating from Australia, crashed into Asia.

The symposium is being sponsored by Sigma Xi, national science honorary, in cooperation with the biology and geology departments.



Newsphoto by Brian Steffens

Wheeler Winnie Ray, 9, of Yellow Springs, Ohio, demonstrates her unicycling ability for an interested on-looker.

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WFAL - 680

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"A MILESTONE!"

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"Carry it on."

Joan sings the title song and a dozen more.

Starts Friday, April 9

"My Fair Lady"

STADIUM Cinema 2

Held over - 9th Record Week!

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

"Best Picture" "Best Actor" "Best Actress"

Eve - 7:30, 9:30 - Sat. & Sun. Cont. from 2 P.M.

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The Year's #1 Best Seller

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John Marley & Ray Milland

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Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal

The Year's #1 Best Seller

LOVE STORY

John Marley & Ray Milland

Color in color & Paramount Picture

SALT & PEPPER

Are coming April 14

at 7:00 p.m.

Do you want to see something done about the housing problems in Bowling Green?

Be a student housing association representative

Sign up for an interview at 405 S.S. Bldg. April 6-9

WHERE MOVIE GOING BECOMES AN EVENT!

CINEMA 1

ALWAYS THE FINEST IN SCREEN FARE

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

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GIANT WALL TO WALL SCREENS

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FINAL WEEK

AN ALL NEW VERSION

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

RATED "G"

CINEMA 3

"ONE OF THE YEARS 10 BEST"

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

"LITTLE BIG MAN"

OSCAR NOMINEE - CHIEF DAN GEORGE

CINEMA 4

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST PICTURE - ACTOR - ACTRESS

"LOVE STORY"

RYAN O'NEAL - ALI MACGRAW

CLAZEL

BOWLING GREEN OHIO THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

at 7:15 and 9:45 Sat. Mat. at 2 and 4:40

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents an IRVING ALLEN PRODUCTION

RICHARD HARRIS

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Screenplay by KEEN HUGHES

Directed by KEEN HUGHES

TECHNICOLOR/PANAVISION

DON'T MISS THE SPLENDOR AND PAGEANTRY OF ENGLAND IN TURMOIL AND CIVIL WAR

Muskie backs peace march

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine has endorsed a planned April 24 demonstration in Washington as "an effective impassioned and yet peaceful protest" against the war in Southeast Asia.

Muskie, rated the leader among prospective candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, added his endorsement to that already announced by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. McGovern is a declared candidate for the White House.

MUSKIE, IN A STATEMENT entered in the Congressional Record Wednesday, said the organizations planning the demonstration "intend that it be a peaceful and constructive expression of concern."

The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice is sponsoring the Washington demonstration as one in a series in what it describes as a

spring offensive.

ANNOUNCED GOALS are immediate U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam, a \$6,500 guaranteed annual income, and release of what the organization called political

prisoners.

Muskie and McGovern mentioned only the objective of ending U.S. involvement in the war.

Muskie said the right of citizens to assemble and petition the government

carries with it obligations: "For the demonstrators to dissent peacefully and responsibly;

"For us, as members of government, to listen without prejudice to the voices of dissent."

PUZZLE

By Martha J. De Witt

ACROSS

1 Kind of nut.

5 Elahi's modern name.

10 Fishhook.

14 Heron relative.

15 Kind of month or year.

16 Water: Sp.

17 Outline.

19 Kind of neighbor.

20 Place for pigs.

21 Kind of duck.

22 Saws.

24 Paavo Nurmi, e.g.

25 Head hurriedly.

26 Meadow-sweet.

29 Now and then.

33 Baked apple adjunct.

34 Leather.

35 Two — match.

36 Scrape together.

37 Kind of cake.

38 Bunny's first name.

39 Refrigerate.

40 Kind of tank.

41 Russian money.

42 Way of putting it.

44 Sounded the horn.

45 Bakery necessities.

46 Group of girls.

DOWN

1 Tell's partner.

2 Death notice.

3 Kind of white.

4 Kind of blonde.

5 Coed who's finished.

6 Kind of bee.

7 Kind of room.

8 Ruth's was famous.

9 Part of a phone number.

10 Kind of split.

11 Excited.

12 Trick.

13 Howls at the moon.

18 Willow.

23 Place chip on shoulder.

24 Kind of lunch.

25 Dot.

26 Ersatz money.

27 Hunt illegally.

28 Irritant.

29 Litigating.

30 Thomas's reservation.

31 Fireplace.

32 Done to the joint.

34 Whirling dervish specialty.

37 Big doings.

38 Mariner's marker.

40 Nicholas's title.

41 Wandered.

43 Kind of dance.

44 Cylindrical.

46 Swiss city.

47 Uncommon.

48 Jewish month.

49 Drenches.

50 Disfigure.

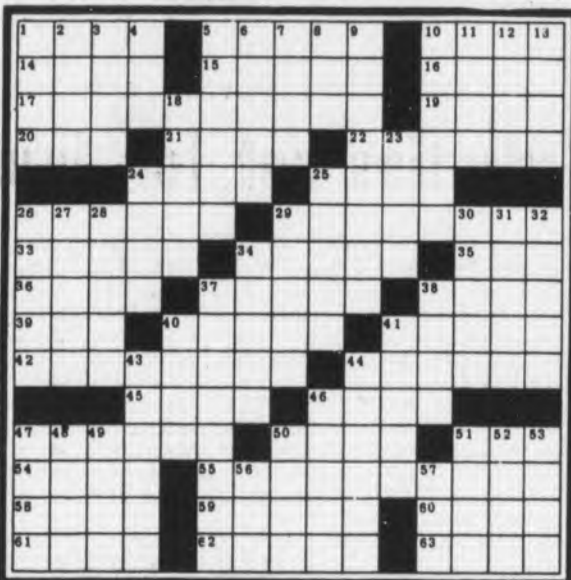
51 — ben Adhem.

52 Kind of iron.

53 Kind of caterpillar.

56 Bite.

57 Regal: abbr.



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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

PLAY SPART STAG
LOVE COCOA CORA
ANESTHETIC ALUM
TEN ROYA ILLUME
MOOS STOE
MENIAL SCURRIES
OLENT FLOED ODE
NANE SEDAN ENEW
AIT CHILD CLIME
DEADLINE RASCAL
REFT MEFE
MINUET ROBE BAT
ARID EDITORIALS
RANG ROTOR STOA
KNEE STERN HEER

CRYPTOGRAM — By Barbara J. Rugg

BOEY UR TUGREAT BEATIN:

O LEGY BLEATIN!

Yesterday's cryptogram: Thrush's trills thrills us.

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 9, 1971

English majors who need adjustments in their preplanned Fall programs should report to their advisor's office Room 214 U. H. before April 16

The Biology Dept. is having the Seminar "The Regulation of Bird Species" by Dr. Elliot J. Tramer, Department of Biology, The University of Toledo, in 112 Life Science at 4:00 p.m. Free and open to the public

Saturday, April 10, 1971

The India Association is sponsoring the Indian movie "Ehri Nichal" Language Tamil-English Summary will be provided. 112 Life Science 7:30. Admission \$1.00

Scholarship Fund Concert Series: An Evening of Quiet Music featuring The Bowling Green Brass Quintet, Woodwind Quintet and String Quartet. 8:15 pm Recital Hall, School of Music Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.00

Young Nam Kim, Violin 8:15 pm Recital Hall, School of Music

Sunday, April 11, 1971

Society for Creative Anachronism Incorporated will meet in 403 Mosseley 1-3pm Report on Cleveland tournament and Joint East-Middle Kingdoms Council. Sword practice and plans for Crown Tournament

Sailing Club will meet in the River Room of the Union at 7:00pm

University Karate Club, Dogwood Suite of Union from 7-9 pm

Monday, April 12, 1971

Women's Recreational Association will be held behind the Women's Bldg. 4:00 - 5:15 pm. First Lacrosse Club practice to be held for those ladies already signed up for those who are interested.

Fits-a-Falcons Scuba Club will meet in the River Room of the Union at 7:30 pm

Mich. 48104

PERSONALS

Fishy-Rumor has it you got stuck with "The Hat" pin-congrats on your Sigma Nu pinning—M.A., Christy & Judy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, STRETCH!!!

Whither away, HILLTOP MUSHROOM FARMERS?

THE KINKS APPRECIATION SOCIETY Lives...Tom 354-1635

Mr. Mushroom sex: Free Surprise package with every purchase. Purple Mushroom 904 E. Wooster, next to TO's

Choices? Questions? Feelings? Conflict? Counseling Center 320 Student Services

TR: Happy Anniversary six months 1 1/4 u. All my love always MAL

ALF has taken your air big car drivers, out of your tires! Aardvark and Racon

Scuba Certification Course will start Sun., April 18 3:00 pm in 314 U.H. Open Meeting or come to Club Meeting April 12

BEER SPECIAL—Every Fr. night at Ye Old Pizza Pub Pitcher of Beer—\$1.00 or with any pizza purchased Pitchers are only \$.75

FOR SALE OR RENT

House for sale 2 bedroom near downtown and University Under \$15,000 Call 353-6250 after 6:00 pm

For Sale: '66 Park Estates Trailer, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms Call 353-7132

For Sale '66 Pontiac Catalina Good Shape, call 353-7132

Three Bdrn Home for Sale by owner on Conestog Ave. Avail June 353-6434

For Sale: Triumph GT-4 1968 Good Shape & 68 Buick Metrolite 250 Call 353-5447

69 VW Bus \$21,000 CL 350 9625 353-0627

'66 Chevrolet 327 4sp 353-6864

after 5:00

For Sale Classical Guitar good Cond. \$50. Bill 372-4034

V.M. Stereo Amp and Turntable Call 352-6110 after 5 pm

For Sale: Complete Photo Darkroom Omega B-8 Enl., Dryer, Etc. Also Panasonic Reel to Reel Stereo tape Recorder Call 353-0945

Beautiful Four Man Room Air-Conditioned Apt. for Sublet this summer! Call 352-0994 after 4:00 pm

Must Sell! Wollensac Stereo Tape Recorder; Norelco Cassette 2-1765

1 or 2 females needed for Valentine Apt. for Summer Call 353-7776

Apt. for Rent Summer quarter near campus. Winthrop Terrace. Special rates. Call 353-3321

Fantastic Summer deal—\$80 sublease aircond. furn apt. near campus Call Mary 353-6004

3 MAN APARTMENT FOR FREE! June that is! July & August \$80 per month air-cond. pool fully furnished the apt is Palmers. 352-0014 if interested

1 F. Roommate needed starting June 1st Call 354-3243

2 bdrn Greenview Apt. to sublet for summer 354-1284

Needed One female to sublet apartment for summer. 352-6147

Apt. to sublease for summer 1 bdrn Winthrop 155 mo per person Air cond. Pool Gas paid 352-7965

Apartment available for summer rentals only. Very near campus. Phone 352-7365

Room for 2 Christian girls 1 mile from campus 353-5689

URGENT F. roommate needed immediately. Call 353-7820

F. roommate for Sept. 1 Valentine apt. 354-6565

Sublease Apt. Summer 3 people \$50.00 ea. 353-7861

Apt. available summer qtr. 2 man aircond., furnished 352 5855

Apt. Sublet Summer Winthrop South 2 man air conditioned 352-0258 Nights

1 or 2 male roommates needed for summer quarter 1 1/2 block from campus. Contact Bill or Jerry 372-4034

2 bedroom modern apartment for 4 male or female for summer quarter call after 6 pm 353-3143

GREENVIEW APTS. now renting for SUMMER & FALL one & two bedroom. Pool, Laundry, Rec. room Special Summer Rates Inquire at Office 214 Napoleon rd. 2pm-6pm Mon - Sat.

1 Br. Furnished Greenview apt. summer qt. 352-0641

F. roommate needed summer qtr. and next year. Special rates Call 353-6394

Summer 3 man Palmer a-c 352-7795 CHEAP

Avail for summer NOW! 217 Thurston Manor call 353-6123

Apt. for summer \$56 mo person 4 man air-cond. 2 full baths; pool! June's rent paid!! 352-9324 after 4:00

Two girls needed to share apt. at Winthrop Terr. Summer Call 354-6467

Needed urgently-housing Call Gary 372-1762, 372-1923

Sub-lease for summer Valentine Apt. air cond. June Free 50 per mo. 353-0601

Wanted 2 girls to share Winthrop South apartment summer quarter 352-7370

Summer Sublet Only \$48 per person a month! 4-man furn. apt. pool, a-c cable TV utilities paid except phone elec. 353-0716

2 bedroom modern apartment for 4 male students will rent from Sept. 1 call after 6 pm 353-3143

2 girls need apartment for Fall Quarter only. Call 372-3209 Bev or Joanie



Newsphoto by Karen Humburg

Bi-tangle

And car-owners think they have a parking problem! Did you ever try to untangle a bicycle from a mess like this in time for an eight o'clock?

Activities set for Journalism Week

By Peggy Schmidt

Lectures by renowned journalists, the chartering of two journalism societies, and the presentation of the "Kent 1970" documentary will highlight Journalism Week, April 19-24.

Sponsored by the faculty and students of the School of Journalism, the week long activities were planned jointly by Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, and the Public Relations Students Society of America.

Journalism Week will be dedicated to the memory of Grove Patterson, former editor-in-chief of the Toledo

Blade, which is providing financial backing for the program.

SPEAKING ON OPENING NIGHT is Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, presently professor of journalism at Northwestern University. Author of such books as "Interpretative Reporting," "Understanding Public Opinion," and "Gideon's Army," Dr. MacDougall is also involved in civic and political affairs.

He has been a candidate for Congress several times, including the 1970 primaries. Especially noted for his ex-

pertise as a teacher, Dr. MacDougall was the recipient of the 2nd Annual Distinguished Teaching Award in Journalism from Sigma Delta Chi in 1968.

A widely traveled lecturer, Dr. David Manning White, will speak on mass culture Wednesday evening, April 21.

The chairman of the division of Journalism in Boston University's School of Public Communication, Dr. White is prominent in the fields of popular culture and mass communications. His publications include "Mass Culture: the Popular Arts in

America," "From Dogpatch to Slobbovia: The World of Li'l Abner," and "The Funnies: the American Idiom."

One of the most significant events of the week will be the chartering ceremonies and initiation of the first journalism students into Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism honorary society. Only the academic top ten per cent of the journalism school will be inducted.

THE NEW CHAPTER at Bowling Green will be named in honor of the late Jess J. Currier, former head of the School of Journalism here.

Saturday afternoon will witness the formal chartering of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism students will be presented Tuesday evening at 9.

Journalism Week will also function as "An April Event," part of the month long celebration of President Moore's inauguration.

The President will kickoff activities at a press conference at one o'clock on April 19.

— or Bengali nation — the independence movement led by Sheikh Mujib. They also told of growing fear among the Pakistani army.

"The plane which left Dacca before ours was packed with Pakistan army dependents," said a woman whose husband remained behind to work in Dacca.

Lecturer will discuss militarism in America

Author and world traveler Dr. John M. Swonley Jr. will speak on "Militarism in American Society" at 2 p.m. April 16 in the Student Services Building.

The lecturer has traveled widely in Europe, North Africa, Latin America and Southeast Asia. He recently published a book, "The American Empire: The Century Conquest." Dr. Swonley is president of the

American Civil Liberties Union affiliate in western Missouri, and is a professor of Christian ethics at St. Paul School of Theology, Kansas City, Mo.

During his visit here, he will attend several classes and participate in an informal dialogue about foreign policy at the Newman Center at 9:15 p.m. Thursday, April 15.

The lecture is open to the public.

The iron hand cometh

Last hurrah for old stadium

On warm afternoons this week, groups of students with nothing else to do cheered as a hunk of steel swung from a crane and smashed into the crumbling old stadium.

Between 1938 and 1966, students cheered at the old stadium for a different reason—during those years, it overlooked the home playing field for Falcon teams.

In its place will be constructed a \$2.3 million business administration building.

The old stadium stands haven't been used since the last football game in 1965, but the structure, looking a bit lonely and out-of-place, has remained as the one last visible remnant of the University's "back then" football days.

Although Bowling Green has participated in inter-collegiate football since 1919, the present-day mall was not designated as the University's official playing field until 1923, and the permanent stands were not erected until 14 years later.

Six coaches directed the efforts of the Falcons on that field: R.B. McCandless in 1923, Warren Stellar from 1924-34, Harry Ockerman from 1935-40, Robert Whittaker from 1941-54, Doyt L. Perry from 1955-64, and Bob Gibson

in 1965.

Some dramatic encounters have occurred on that field, such as the very first game played there in 1923—a humiliating 46-0 defeat at the hands of Ohio Northern. But the 1923 season saw better days, such as the Ashland game, when F. Gus Skibbe made a touchdown that led to a 10-0 Falcon win.

When the 3,400 seat stadium was erected in 1937, there was plenty of room for Falcon fans. A total of 2,500 watched the first game played before the old stands—a 12-0 win over Hiram College.

I was the first of 121 games to be played in front of the stands before use of the field discontinued. During its use, the Falcons captured six Mid-American Conference championships.

Coach Whittaker, who until his retirement last year remained on the health and physical education faculty, recalls vividly the 1943 season when most of the team members were in the Navy V-12 program.

One weekend, with three games left to play in the season, 28 players were shipped out. The night before the homecoming game with Alma, only seven men showed up for practice.

The next day, 11 men reported—not all members of

the team—and the proceeded. Somehow, Bowling Green won 24-0.

The highest game score in the stadium was when the Falcons, coached by Doyt Perry, slaughtered Defiance in 1956 by a score of 73-0.

The 1960 season was marked with tragedy, when on October 29, BGSU defeated California Polytechnical Institute 50-6, and a few hours later, learned that the plane carrying the Cal Poly team back to California had crashed in Toledo killing many of the team members.

The final game to be played on the field was on Oct.

30, 1965, when the birds met Miami and suffered a 23-7 defeat.

Now, even the seniors can't say they "remember when" 14,500 fans crowded into the concrete stands and makeshift bleachers that surrounded "College Field."

For the past five years, the lonely concrete stadium has served little other purpose than to remind visiting alumni of many exciting Saturday afternoons during their college years, and to arouse the curiosity of new freshmen who find the location of the old football stands curiously out of place.

Scott: Nixon has date for war end

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said yesterday President Nixon told congressional leaders he has a fixed date for ending all U.S. involvement in Indochina — provided the North Vietnamese release U.S. prisoners of war.

Scott said he believes the date falls within Nixon's term of office, which ends on Jan. 20, 1973. Scott made clear Nixon did not specify a date in briefing the congressional leaders.

THE PENNSYLVANIA Republican told reporters that, while Nixon refused in

his nationally televised speech Wednesday night to announce he has this timetable in mind, "you could so interpret it" from the President's statement that he expects to be held accountable in the November 1972 presidential election if U.S. involvement has not been ended.

Asked if this means also that U.S. troops would remain in Indochina at the end of 1972 if North Vietnam refuses to release all U.S. prisoners, Scott said: "This is a very reasonable conclusion."

Asked how many, he replied, "That is not a reasonable conclusion."

Army program draws disfavor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Charles A. Vanik, (D-Ohio), expressed "outrage" Wednesday over an Army demonstration set for Cleveland this month in which parents and children are invited to experience simulated battlefield conditions.

He said the Family Day and Open House planned April 25 at Cleveland's Mote Armory by the 350th Psychological Operations Co. was "a waste of taxpayers' money."

Vanik said he received a copy of an invitation to the event which says it is being held for the benefit of "relatives and friends" of the 350th Tactical Co., U.S. Army Reserves, and was signed by

the commanding officer, Maj. Francis E. King.

The invitation, Vanik said, offers parents and children a chance to "participate in a Vietnam-type infantry patrol and be ambushed by enemy forces" and to "try your hand at throwing dummy hand grenades at targets."

Also listed are activities such as display of actual combat weapons and tactical jeep rides.

"Several weeks ago there was much ado after the Columbia Broadcasting System's documentary 'The Selling of the Pentagon,'" Vanik said.

"Apparently the sale is still on," he added, referring to the Cleveland Army exhibit.

Evacuees see Hindu death

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - Americans who fled from Dacca say Pakistani troops are systematically mowing down the Hindus in the capital of East Pakistan in the belief that they were behind the independence movement of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's Awami League.

One man said bodies were piled up in the narrow streets in Hindu sections of Dacca and a Hindu bazaar was "chopped up in pieces" and demolished. "I saw a Moslem name in

Urdu, and English on every door," said the man, who declined to give his name for fear of reprisals against Americans remaining in Dacca.

"I assumed they were making claims on houses. I had often gone to the bazaar and had never seen a Moslem, although most people in the east are Bengalis while those in the west are of other tribes. But about 10 million of the 70 million Bengalis in the east are Hindus.

The American said he visited two small Hindu quarters near the Dacca race track.

"Houses were still aflame and bodies were stacked at grotesque angles," he said. Estimates of the dead were from 80 to 200. There were two people left, a woman and a man, crying."

Other evacuees reported that towns in the countryside were still loyal to Bangla Desh

UAO brings film festival in 2 weeks

The best of the annual Ann Arbor Film Festival will be shown in 210 Math-Science Building on April 23, 24, and 25.

A total of 48 films, two different programs each night, will be shown. The programs begin at 8 and 9:30 each evening.

A stroke of midnight program on Sunday, the 25th, will present the "Best of the Fest," featuring the eight outstanding films.

Tickets for the UAO sponsored event are 75 cents a program or \$4 for all seven.

SENIOR CHALLENGE

t minus
5 days
and counting

There are now 2
Long's Cleaners
to serve you!

Downtown: 228 N. Main

110 E. Napoleon Rd.
(Next to Greenview)

Shirts beautifully laundered
32¢ in boxes
34¢ on hangers

SUNDAY WORSHIP

10 A.M. Family Worship
11 A.M. Adult Forums
11:15 A.M. Second Worship Service

First Presbyterian Church
126 S. Church St.

ACTION

Saturday Nite
At Bromfield's 2nd
Pizza Eating Contest
with The Collection 8-12 75
BALLROOM

Patrons:
Lassie's
Adam's Needle
U-Shop
The Den
University Jewelers
The Flowerhouse
Dill's Jewelers
Reddish Sporting Goods
Little Pleasures
Leitman's
AL-Mor

Mill's Jewelers
Kleaver's Jewelers
Cla-Zel
Bigelow Music
L-K Royal Buffet
South-Side Six
Modern Woodmen of America
Purple Mushroom
Hot Pants
Paglioli's
L-K Restaurant

HOT PANTS

And Other Seat Covers
is now open
11-10:00 daily
at
Stadium Plaza

Jackets
Belts
Flares
Bells
Leathers

Posters
Shirts
Vests
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Cans

Girls And Guys

HOT PANTS Are In

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DON'T FORGET

FOR FAST SERVICE
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FOR STUDENT ELECTIONS
COME TO QUICKPRINT

111 S. Main

352-5762

The turtle will beat the hare!

APO Turtle race for Muscular Dystrophy is April 17th. Entrance fee \$3.00. Bring your own 2" turtle -- Entries due April 14 -- All students welcome to enter. Turtle prelims 6:00 -- Dance following race at 8. Admission free with entry. To enter, send name, address and phone number to Box 207 Harshman A.

Syracuse scores twice for 8-7 win

Stickers fall in last minute

By Jack Carle
Assistant Sports Editor

For 59 minutes and 14 seconds the Bowling Green lacrosse team was in command of their game with the Syracuse Orangemen.

But in the last 46 seconds of play the Orangemen scored twice to beat the stickers 8-7 yesterday afternoon.

BG drew first blood in the game when Bruce Correll scored at 8:52. Then 1:50 later Correll got another goal to put the Falcons up 2-0. Terry Cameron got the assist on Correll's second score.

Syracuse's captain Ron Doctor, one of three Indians on their squad broke Lauri Turevon's shutout at 3:08 with an unassisted goal.

The first period was to set the tempo of the entire game. Turevon was tough in the goal the whole game for BG and kept the contest from getting out of reach.

The return of Little all-American John Brizendine sparked the stickers in the game especially in the last three periods. Brizendine was in for the opening face-off of the game but did not see much action in the first 15 minute period.

Brizendine's play was hampered, however, by a bruised bone in his right heel. This injury slowed him considerably in the game.

However, as his playing time increased so did the Falcons total of goals on the scoreboard. Brizendine was working the BG offensive during a man-down Syracuse penalty and just as the man stepped out of the box, Brizendine dented the nets with a goal. He was assisted on the play by another Falcon walking wounded Art Curtis.

The rest of the second period was all

for the Orangemen as they scored twice to knot the game at half-time 3-3.

In the first half Turevon had 12 saves for the Falcons as the pressure was on him constantly in the second period.

The Falcons dropped behind in the second period at 11:30 with a goal by R. Hill but the stickers offense of Brizendine knotted the game at 4-4. He put a fake on his man and went right in to score.

Then the gamesee-sawed back and forth as BG missed six golden goal chances to put the game out of reach.

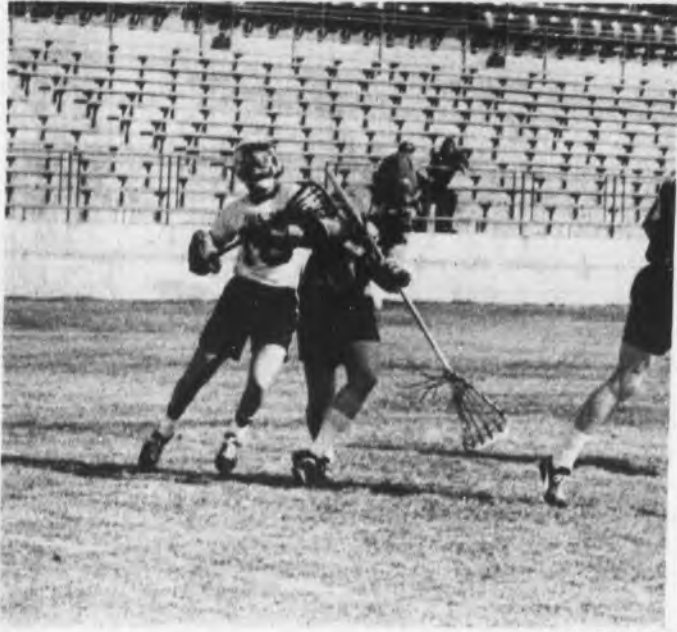
Leif Elsmo got a goal with an assist from Brizendine to put BG ahead 5-4 but, Dave Hoople got one to tie it again 5-5 but before the third period was over Brizendine made another great effort to put Bowling Green ahead 6-5.

The Orangemen had to score three times in the final period to win the game as the Falcons could only get one goal.

Syracuse tied it 6-6 when Turevon had to go off the field to serve a penalty. Henry Augustine came in and the Orangemen got a goal four seconds later.

Rich Leiberfarb got a goal at 13:20 and it looked like it was going to stand up for the rest of the game as the Falcons went into a semi-stall in order to hold that 7-6 lead.

But at :46 seconds Syracuse got the tying goal and at :27 seconds Hoople got the winning counter.



Newsphoto by Bill McIntyre

Close
contact

This was just a bit of the close contact Bowling Green and Syracuse displayed at Perry field yesterday.



SPORTS

Hard one



Newsphoto by Bill McIntyre

Bowling Green's baseball team has gotten a very pleasant surprise from sophomore hurler Steve Price who owns two of the team's three wins this season. Price, throwing against Central Michigan in the above picture, has held the opposition to less than two runs per nine innings.

Hapless Falcons hoping for turn of events as MAC play opens today

By Harold Brown
Sports Editor

The Falcon baseball squad travels to Toledo this weekend to open play in the Mid-American Conference against the Rockets who are off to their best start in years.

The Rockets spent their quarter break in Italy and returned home with a 7-0 record. Included was a 36-0 romp over one of the Italian teams.

Since returning from Europe the Rockets have compiled a 1-3 record. They dropped three straight to the University of Cincinnati last weekend and downed Wayne State Tuesday. Toledo is a team composed of mostly freshman and junior college transfers and is anticipating its first winning season in many moons.

The Rockets' top pitcher on the Italian trip was senior Jeff Brawner who was 3-0 on the trip. He now has a 4-1 record. He will probably start against the Falcons this afternoon. Doug Bair (1-2) will start for the Falcons.

Junior college transfers Brad Davis and Ron Harry will probably be on the mound for the Rockets in tomorrow's doubleheader. On the mound for BG in

the twinbill will be Steve Price who is 2-0 and Jeff Lessig who is 0-3.

John Gephart is the Rocket's best batter. As a sophomore two seasons ago he led the league with a .390 average but

hit only .264 last season. He was an All-MAC selection last year.

Two veterans will see action for the Rockets in the outfield. John Klausine, who batted .294 last season, was third on the Rocket team with 19 RBI's last season. Wes Jones will also be in the outfield. He batted .270 last season. As a sophomore Jones was selected as an Academic All-American.

Three freshmen have been starting in the infield for the Rockets but little is known about them.

In last year's title chase the Falcons finished fourth with a 5-8 record and the Rockets finished fifth with a 2-10 record.

Last season the Falcons took two of the three games from the Rockets.

Rod Allen continues to be the Falcons leading hitter with 16 hits in 44 trips to the plate and a .364 average. Tom Bennett has raised his average to .295 with 13 hits in 44 at bats. Gary Haas is the second best Falcon batter with a .340 average.

He has 16 hits in 47 trips to the plate.

The conference race this year looks like a close one and any losses will be crucial. The Falcons have been having their problems but a weekend series with play as good as it was against Michigan earlier in the week could get things back on the right track. Let us hope so.

Mentally retarded

athletes in b-ball

tourney this weekend

Determination and the will to win. These are the qualities 180 mentally retarded young athletes will show at the Class "B" basketball tournament being held in Anderson Arena today and tomorrow.

The tournament is sponsored by the Ohio Athletic Association for Retarded Children and the Student Council for Exceptional Children, B.G.S.U. chapter

Today's games begin at 3:30 p.m. Tomorrow play begins at 9 a.m. There will be four games each day. The championship game is scheduled to begin at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon.

Netters face 'best' Ohio team

By Dan Casseday
Sports Writer

How the devil are you supposed to stop the top-ranked team in Ohio?

That's the problem that faced the Falcon tennis squad this week in practice and one that reaches a climax tomorrow on the University of Cincinnati's home courts.

"At this point they're the best college team in Ohio," said BG coach Bob Gill. "They're much better than Ohio State." State edged out the Falcons last Saturday 5-4.

The Bearcats from Cincy have the top billing in the state this spring because they have four lettermen back that started last year and their number one man is a freshman, John Peckskamp of Cincinnati Purcell. Peckskamp was the 1970 Ohio high school singles champion.

With Peckskamp leading the veteran crew in '71, Cincinnati had a good spring trip and last week beat Toledo 6-3. Toledo was the preseason favorite to cop the MAC. Wake Forest and Davidson

were rained out of their scheduled meeting with the Bearcats so Cincinnati and Bowling Green haven't faced any common opponents.

"I'm interested to see how we do against them as compared to other teams," Gill stated.

The Falcons will have one change in the lineup tomorrow. Larry Dister will replace Dale Watts as the sixth singles man but Watts will remain on the second

doubles team with Dan Ryan.

But what could be the most important facet of the match is the first singles duel between Tom Lighvoet and Peckskamp. "That should determine the top college player in Ohio at this time," according to Gill.

Weather has been a hindrance instead of a help in this week's preparations and may be a factor in the Falcon team not coming along as well so far as Gill had hoped.

Swimming briefs

Freshman Steve Breithaupt of Saginaw, Mich., (MacArthur), was named BG's outstanding swimmer for the 1970-71 season at the Swimming Awards Banquet Wednesday night.

The sprint freestyle specialist helped the Falcons to a 6-7 record by leading the team with 84.25 points and seven first places.

Sophomore Roy Wright of Wyandotte,

Mich. (Roosevelt), who placed fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke at the Mid-American Conference meet, received the most improved award and senior diver Tom Walter of North Robinson was presented with the special "Coaches Award."

Coach Tom Stubbs also announced that junior Jom Williams of North Royalton and sophomore Tom Wolff of Parma had been chosen captains-elect for next season.

Falcons go rabbit hunting in Oxford

By Vin Mannix
Assistant Sports Editor

The hill country to the south will again

be the setting for a contest involving the youth from Bowling Green, but instead of dueling with thunder-bearing giants and

cunning bobcats, he'll be hunting for rabbits in Oxford.

The youth knew his opponents'

strengths and weaknesses last week, so he was able to react quickly, and often enough to beat both of them. This week however, the youth has had to hone his reflexes, and hunting spear to an even finer point, knowing little more about his opposition than that they are deadly jumpers.

What's more there are two breeds of rabbits the youth will be out after...Miami's and Notre Dame's.

"We know who some of their best people are, but we don't know alot about their second or third men in each event," said coach Mel Brodt.

It's easy to remember Miami's top rabbits because there's a hutchful of 'em who have not only populated the MAC, but also the NCAA championship scene.

Scott Wallick is the newest NCAA champ for the Redskins, having won the indoor polevault at 16'8" last month at the nationals in Cobo Arena in Detroit.

Backing him up in the pole vault is Gary Brazini (15'4), and Russ Donahoe (15'), who was the MAC champ in this event last year. How's that for strength?

Miami flexes more muscle in Pete Miller, two year MAC champ in the discus, who set an all time Ohio record at the recent Florida Relays with a winning flip of 185'.

Steve Fisher, and Gary Cameron, two more members of the Miami MAC monopoly, have high jumped 6'10" and were 1-2 in this event in the conference last season.

Miami's head rabbit, team captain Rich Fuller has sprung 23'-plus, in the

long jump, and 46'-plus in the triple jump.

Notre Dame's rabbits also have a considerable amount of "spring" in the field, particularly in Mike McMannen, a one armed long jumper, and triple jumper. Elio Paselli is the Irish (?) muscle man, doubling in the shot (55'), and discus.

On the track itself the Falcons have the upmost hand particularly in the distance events, while the Irish have their zip in the hurdles, the 440 and Mile relays.

It was in the mile relay against Kent, and OU that Bowling Green pulled its upset last weekend, so if Notre Dame's and Miami's "rabbits" can eat each other up in the field, tomorrow's winner may again be decided in the mile relay.

Kepler Invitational in offing for BG golfers

By Joe Burchick
Sports Writer

When the Bowling Green golf team journeys to Columbus for the Kepler Invitational on the Ohio State University Scarlett Golf Course, hopes of really breaking loose with some outstanding rounds will be riding with the players and coach John Piper.

"We have been hitting the ball well, but our scores just have not shown it as yet," stated Piper. "We are all hoping that our putts can start dropping and that we can register some pretty low scores."

Since medalist play is involved in the Kepler, only the five lowest scores of the six players from each team will be counted. The 54-hole tournament will last two days with the first round played today and the final tomorrow afternoon. This year's Kepler Invitational will

have perhaps one of the strongest fields in its history. The field includes all the Mid-American Conference schools except Western Michigan, Big Ten powers Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue, and Michigan State; and top independent schools, Dayton, Cincinnati, and Notre Dame.

"This tournament will give us the opportunity to get a better and closer look of the MAC schools in action," continued Piper. "Miami and Ohio University both field strong teams and should do well this weekend, but I am hoping that we can finish ahead of Kent State and Toledo."

The entire team has its sights set on finishing higher in this tournament this year than last. BG was fifteenth out of 16 teams last year, edging only Notre Dame.

Six members of the team will be

competing for the Falcons in this weekend's action. Going on their performances of the season thus far will be junior Rick Faulk, who will be the Falcons' number one man; junior Jim Stone, number two; and freshman Jim Smith in the number three spot.

Steve Blowers, Dave Goble and Mike Gardner did well in this week's qualifier to nail down the fourth, fifth and six spots on this weekend's competing squad. Blowers and Goble each shot 77's to earn their spots. Gardner, who is a junior walk-on from the baseball team will be playing in his first invitational.

The Falcons, who placed eighteenth of 23 teams in the Furman Invitational last weekend, certainly would like to finish well in the Kepler as a high finish would give them a boost for next week's match here against MAC foes Miami and Western Michigan.



Newsphoto by Bill McIntyre

Falcon fastbacks

These four sprinters will be counted on to score in the mile relay, dashes and 440 relay to help the distance men offset the muscle that Notre Dame and Miami have. From left are Ted Farver, Jim Gagnet and Jay Fegley who make up three of the four members of the mile relay team, while Ed Watkins, a 100 and 220 dash man is at the right. Luke Fullenkamp is the other mile relay man not shown.

April twelfth thru
April eighteenth

The green sheet

EVENTS AND INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF

announcements

LECTURE TO CONSIDER EARLY "RADICALS"

The third in a series of eight lectures on alternatives to the crisis of values and social problems in contemporary society will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in 115 Education Building.

Lawrence J. Daly, assistant professor of history, will speak on "A Wandering Aramaean...", a discussion of Hebrew prophets and early Christians as a radical challenge to the archaic social and religious order of the Mediterranean world.

The lecture sponsored by the Office of Experimental Studies, is free and open to the public.

"RASHOMON" BEGINS WEDNESDAY

The University Theatre will present "Rashomon," a play by Fay and Michael Kanin, April 14-18 in Joe E. Brown Theatre. Curtain time for the 1971 thesis production is 8 p.m.

Master's degree candidates Donald Kardux, director, and Gerald Janesick, designer, blend American realism and classic Japanese Kabuki styles in the play.

Admission is 25 cents for University students; 50 cents for high school students; and \$1.50 for adults.

Tickets are available at the theatre ticket office in University Hall at 7 p.m. before performances.

SINGER APPEARS IN CAR- DINAL ROOM

Professional entertainer Robin Williams will appear in the Cardinal Room, April 13-17, with performances beginning at 8:30

p.m. and 10 p.m. nightly.

Admission is free for the coffee house circuit entertainment presented jointly by the Union Activities Organization and the University Union.

PANEL TO DISCUSS HUMAN SEXUALITY

The Human Sexuality Symposium will present a panel discussion entitled "Alternatives to Heterosexuality--Variant Sexual Life Styles," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

Some 10 individuals will be on hand to offer various viewpoints on the Gay Liberation Front, Radical Lesbians, Revolutionary Lesbians and bisexuality.

The panelists will discuss such topics as the philosophies of their respective groups, problems of day-to-day living, and the role of child-raising in their life styles.

Small group discussions will follow the dialogue. The program is open to all interested students.

REPORT PERSONNEL CHANGES

Staff and faculty members are requested to report personnel changes to the Office of Personnel Services, using the "Change of Personnel Data Form."

Changes in off-campus address or permanent address, off-campus telephone, campus building, campus office room number, campus telephone, billing address, emergency, data and marital status should be immediately reported.

The forms are available in either area or departmental office, and at the Office of Personnel Services.

WBGU-TV AIRS POLLUTION PROGRAM

The WBGU-TV series "The Wonderful World of Pollution," this week examines the air and water pollution of Wood County and northwest Ohio. A panel of experts in the medical and industrial world and interested citizens will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Channel 70 studios for "Here's Mud in Your Eye," a discussion of problems and solutions for pollution.

Jim Rudes, of WSPD-TV, and Bill Jackson, director of the University's Environmental Studies Center, will act as co-hosts for the program.

The public is invited to attend with comments and questions or phone in during the televised portion of the meeting from 8-9 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Environmental Studies Center and the Wood County Environment Council of the Northwest Ohio Health Planning Association.

JOB CRISIS SEMINAR SCHEDULED

The Placement Office will conduct a "Job Crisis Seminar," Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Student Services Building Forum. The seminar is for seniors who have been looking for jobs but have not found one.

The seminar will include a session presenting job possibilities that remain for students in the areas of business administration, arts and sciences and education.

Students will also receive suggestions for improved interview techniques and correspondence with possible employers.



The Green Sheet is published weekly by the Bowling Green State University News and Photography Service. Deadline for notices in the Green Sheet is noon Wednesday, for the following week's calendar Monday through Sunday. Notices should be submitted to the editor, Teri Sharp, in care of News Service, 806 Administration Building, or phone 372-2616; 372-2617. Special Green Sheet announcement forms are available upon request.

The green sheet

Bowling Green
State University



monday

12:30 p.m. UAO Yoga—
Beginners class. For those enrolled.
Perry-Croghan Room, University Union.

3 p.m. Women's Track Practice—Open to
all interested Women. Women's Bldg.

3:20-5:30 p.m. Varsity Soccer Practice—
Soccer field adjacent to Ice Arena.

4 p.m. Panhellenic Council Meeting—
Alumni Room, University Union.

4-5:15 p.m. Lacrosse Club Practice—
For all club members and other in-
terested persons. Sponsored by the
Women's Recreational Association.

"Alternative to Heterosexuality—Variant
Sexual Life Styles." Panel discussion
with representatives of Gay liberation,
Radical Lesbians, Revolutionary
Lesbians, and bisexuality. Open to all
interested persons. Sponsored by the
Human Sexuality Symposium. Grand
Ballroom, University Union.

8:15 p.m. Collegium Musicum—
Renaissance Ensemble; New Music
Ensemble. Free and open to the public.
Recital Hall, School of Music.

8:30 p.m. Coffee House Circuit—
Professional performer Robin Williams
will appear. Free and open to the public.
Recital Hall, School of Music.

10 p.m. Coffee House Circuit—
Professional performer Robin Williams
will appear. Free and open to the public.
Cardinal Room, University Union.

Counseling Center, 320 Student Services
Bldg.

10 p.m. Coffee House Circuit—
Professional performer Robin Williams
will appear. Free and open to the public.
Cardinal Room, University Union.

thursday

2-4 p.m. Games People Play—
A workshop focusing on the "games"
people play in interpersonal relation-
ships. Contact Joe House or David
Hathaway. Counseling Center, 320
Student Services Bldg.

3 p.m. Economics Colloquium—
Joe Cunningham, chair of the
economics department at State
University, will speak on "The Stock

12:30 p.m. Beta Alpha Psi—
Field Trip to Port Clinton. Members
should make reservations by Wed., April
14, in QAC Office. Meet in Ad-
ministration Building parking lot.

2 p.m. Lecture—
Dr. John Swomley, professor of Christian
ethics at Saint Paul School of Theology,
Kansas City, Mo., will speak on
"Militarism in American Society."
Sponsored by UCF and OPAC. Student
Services Bldg. Forum.

2-4 p.m. Sexual Politics—
Group experience focusing upon games,
manipulations and power politics of
human sexuality. Contact Jim Guinan or
Bob Witchel. Counseling Center, 320
Student Services Bldg.

4 p.m. Entries Due—
For intramural softball sponsored by the
Women's Recreational Association. 201
Women's Bldg.

7 p.m. UAO Fine Film—
"The Shattered Room." Admission: \$1.
115 Education Bldg.

8 p.m. Ice Horizons 1971—
Amateur ice show sponsored by the
Bowling Green Skating Club. Tickets,
\$2.75 and \$1.75 on sale at the Union ticket
office or Ice Arena, University Ice
Arena.

8 p.m. Theatre Production—
"Rashomon." Admission: \$1.50 for
adults; 50 cents for high school students;
25 cents for University students. Joe E.
Brown Theatre, University Hall.

8:30 p.m. Coffee House Circuit—
Professional performer Robin Williams
will perform. Free and open to the
public. Cardinal Room, University
Union.

9 p.m. UAO Fine Film—
"Bye Bye Braverman." Admission: \$1.
115 Education Bldg.

10 p.m. Coffee House Circuit—
Professional performer Robin Williams
will perform. Free and open to the
public. Cardinal Room, University
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\$2.75 and \$1.75 on sale in Union ticket
office and Ice Arena ticket window.
University Ice Arena.

8:30 p.m. Coffee House Circuit—
Professional performer Robin Williams
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Cardinal Room, University Union.

9 p.m. UAO Fine Film—
"The Shattered Room." Admission \$1.
115 Education Bldg.

10 p.m. Coffee House Circuit—
Professional performer Robin Williams
will appear. Free and open to the public.
Cardinal Room, University Union.

sunday

8:45 a.m. Lutheran Worship for
Students—
St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

9:15 a.m. Bible Study for Students—
1374 Clough Street.

10 a.m. Orthodox Church Services—
Orthodox Fellowship. United Christian
Fellowship Chapel. UCF Center.

10:30 a.m. Lutheran Student Worship
Service—
1124 E. Wooster St., University Lutheran
Chapel.

10:30 a.m. Christian Science Services—
Prout Chapel.

10:30 a.m.

saturday

For all club members and other interested persons. Sponsored by the Women's Recreational Association. Behind the Women's Bldg.

6 p.m. Kappa Phi Meeting—"Christ in the Concrete City." United Christian Fellowship Center.

7-7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Prout Chapel.

7:30 p.m. Debate About Abortion—Dr. John Hillabrand, gynecologist, and Rep. John Galbrith will debate. Sponsored by home economics department. Grand Ballroom, University Union.

7:30 p.m. Fin-n-Falcon—Scuba Club meeting. River Room, University Union.

8:00 p.m. Alternatives Lecture—Lawrence J. Daly, assistant professor of history, will speak on "A Wandering Aramaean..." Sponsored by the Office of Experimental Studies. Free and open to the public 115 Education Bldg.

tuesday

1-5 p.m. Growth Room—Open to those wishing to expand their awareness. Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

2-4 p.m. Just a Growth Group—Open group experience to explore feelings, attitudes and relations that are part of growing. Contact Bob Witchel, Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

3 p.m. Women's Track Practice—All interested women invited. Women's Bldg.

3-5 p.m. Person-to-Person—Open Forum. Faculty Lounge, 2nd Floor, University Union.

3-5 p.m. Counseling—Rev. Loyal G. Bishop. Left Ante Room, Prout Chapel.

7 p.m. UAO Men's Bowling—Men invited to participate. Fee: \$7 for seven weeks of bowling. Buckeye Room, University Union.

7 p.m. Kappa Kappa Psi—Meeting. Taft Room, University Union.

7-9:30 p.m. ACT Meeting—All interested persons are invited to attend. Sponsored by Active Christians Today. 203 Education Bldg.

7:30 p.m. Human Sexuality—

wednesday

10-12 a.m. Counseling Group—By appointment only. Contact Joe House or Tim Guinan. Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

1-3 p.m. Yoga Workshop—Beginning experience in Hatha Yoga. Contact Mel Foulds. Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

1-3 p.m. Black-White Encounter—For anyone interested in a positive experience in Black-White relations. Sponsored by Student Development and the Counseling Center. Interested persons contact Bill Pitts, 372-2643, or Joe House, 372-2081. 315 Student Services Bldg.

2-4 p.m. Growth Group—With Dave Hathaway. Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

4 p.m. Biology Lecture—F.C. Steward, director of the Laboratory for Cell Physiology, Growth and Development at Cornell University. "From Free Cells to Whole Organisms." Free and open to the public. 112 Life Science Bldg.

6:30 p.m. French Club Meeting—Discussion with French popular music. All interested invited to attend. Alpha Phi Sorority House.

7 p.m. Coed Bowling—All students invited. Fee: \$7 for seven weeks. Sponsored by Union Activities Organization. Buckeye Room, University Union.

7 p.m. Senior Challenge—Kick off banquet for the 1971 donation drive. For invited guests only. Dogwood Suite University Union.

7-9 p.m. Contract Bridge Class—For enrolled students, Wayne Room, University Union.

8 p.m. Theatre Production—"Rashomon." Admission: \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for high school students; 25 cents, University students. Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall.

8:30 p.m. Coffee House Circuit—Professional performer Robin Williams will appear. Free and open to the public. Cardinal Room, University Union.

9-11 p.m. Dream Seminar—Workshop with Mel Foulds to explore dreams and fantasies as ways of understanding one's inner messages to self.

3 p.m. Economics Conference—Joe Cunningham, chair of the economics department, State University, will speak on "Stock Market: How to Predict a Random Walk." Free and open to the public. 112 Life Science Bldg.

3 p.m. Women's Track Practice—Open to all interested women. Women's Bldg.

3-5 p.m. Coffee Hour—Lutheran Student Association. Faculty Lounge, University Union.

6:30 p.m. Christian Science Meeting—Prout Chapel.

7 p.m. Faculty & Staff Bowling—All interested staff and faculty members should register at the Union Activities Office for weekly bowling. For further information, phone 372-2343. Buckeye Room, University Union.

7 p.m. "Here's Mud in Your Eye"—WBGU-TV, Channel 70. See announcements.

7-9 p.m. Job Crisis Seminar—Sponsored by University Placement Office for seniors. Student Services Bldg. Forum.

7:30-11 p.m. Couples Workshop—Weekly group experience for dating, engaged, married or divorced couples who desire to explore new ways to achieve excitement, vitality and intimacy. Number of participants limited. Contact Joe House or Mel Foulds. Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

8 p.m. Theatre Production—"Rashomon." Admission: \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for high school students; 25 cent for University students. Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall.

9:15 p.m. Dialogue—With Dr. John M. Swomley, Jr., professor of Christian ethics at Saint Paul School of Theology, Kansas City, Mo. Sponsored by UCF and OPAC. Newman Center Lounge.

10 p.m. Coffee House Circuit—Professional performer Robin Williams will appear. Free and open to the public. Cardinal Room, University Union.

friday

10 a.m.-midnight "Beginnings"—Introductory 14-hour marathon growth group for those who have never participated in a growth group. Number of participants limited. Contact Joe House or Mel Foulds at the Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

saturday

9 a.m. Golf—Bowling Green vs. Western Michigan and Miami University. University Golf Course.

9-11:30 a.m. PEM Breakfast—Dr. Jean Sharrow, guest speaker. Sponsored by Women's Recreation Association. Admission 75 cents. St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

11:30 a.m. Basketball Ratings—Written test. Sponsored by WRA. Women's Bldg.

1 p.m. Basketball Ratings—Practical test. Sponsored by WRA. Women's Bldg.

1 p.m. Rugby—Bowling Green Rugby Club vs. Ohio State University. Sterling Farm.

1 p.m. Tennis—Bowling Green vs. Western Michigan.

2 p.m. Ice Horizons 1971—Amateur ice show sponsored by the Bowling Green Skating Club. Tickets, \$1.25 general admission, on sale at the Ice Arena, Union Ticket Office and Roger's Drugs, Bowling Green. University Ice Arena.

7 p.m. UAO Fine Film—"Bye Bye Braverman." Admission \$1. 115 Education Bldg.

11 a.m. Lutheran Worship for Student—St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

11:15 a.m. University Lutheran Chapel—"Sermon Talk Back." 1124 E. Wooster St., University Lutheran Chapel.

2-4 p.m. Black Gold—John Martin will speak on "Minority Injustice." Sponsored by Ethnic Studies, Black Student Union and Black Greeks. Open to all interested in Black awareness. Amani, Commons Dining Hall.

7 p.m. British & American Films—"The Southerner" (1945-U.S.). Stars Zachary Scott, Betty Field, Percy Kilbride. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the English department. 105 Hanna Hall.

8 p.m. Theatre Production—"Rashomon." Admission: \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for high school students; 25 cents for University students. Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall.

8:15 p.m. Concert—Bowling Green String Quartet. Free and open to the public. Recital Hall, School of Music.

8:45 p.m. British & American Films—"The Pickwick Papers" (1945-British). Stars James Hayter, James Donald, Herminone Baddeley. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the English department. 105 Hanna Hall.

wbgu-fm 88.1 Program Highlights

MONDAY, April 12

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT--Prokofiev--'Stone Flower'; Copland--'12 Poems'; 11 p.m. GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT--Kodaly--'Hary Janos Suite'; Schubert--'Auf Dem Strom'; 11 p.m. LUCIOUS SWINEHERD.

WEDNESDAY, April 14

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. EVEING CONCERT--

Beethoven--'Bagatelles'; Vivaldi--'Four Seasons'; 11 p.m. SHOWGRAM A GO GO.

THURSDAY, April 15

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 7 p.m. ISSUES 71; 8 p.m. EVENING CONCERT--Sibelius No. 5; Bach--'English Suite No. 2'; 11 p.m. GOOD TIME MUSIC.

FRIDAY, April 16

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. MICKEY HOUSE CLUB REVIVAL HOUR; 7:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT--Debussy--'2 Dances'; Fine--'Hour-Glass Suite'; 11 p.m. RADIO IN RETROSPECT--X minus one 'The Trap'; 11:30

p.m. GOOD TIME MUSIC.

SATURDAY, April 17

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWS; 6 p.m. BOWLING GREEN IS OFF-BROADWAY--'Sound of Music'; 7:15 p.m. ALL THAT JAZZ; 11 p.m. GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT.

SUNDAY, April 18

12 noon US PRESS OPINION; 12:30 p.m. BIRTH CONTROL TODAY; 5 p.m. MUSIC FROM OBERLIN; 8 p.m. DRAMA WHEEL--'Everyman'; 10 p.m. MONTAGE--Arts on the Campus; 11 p.m. ASIA SOCIETY; 11:30 p.m. SIGN-OFF SYMPHONY.

Employment opportunities

The following employment opportunities are available for the weeks of April 19-30. Appointments for interviews can now be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services, third floor of the Student Services Building.

BUSINESS

APRIL 19
Seidman and Seidman - Staff Accts.

APRIL 20
Schultz, Krahe, Martin & Long - No Report Yet.
The Kroger Co. - Mgmt. Trainees.

APRIL 21
Burroughs Wellcome & Co. - No Report Yet.
S. S. Kresge Co. - Mgmt. Trainee.
Woodmen Accident and Life Co. - Sales.
U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. - No Report Yet.

APRIL 23
None.

AGENCIES

APRIL 19
U. S. Marine Corps - Officer Selection Team.
Ohio Dept. of Health, NW Dist. Office - No Report Yet.

APRIL 20
Maumee Valley Girl Scout Council - No Report Yet.
Ohio Bureau of Employment Services - Employment Service Counselors.
U. S. Dept. of the Navy - Secretaries.

APRIL 21
None.

APRIL 22
U. S. Air Force OTS Visitation Team - Officer Training.

APRIL 23
U. A. Air Force OTS Visitation Team - Officer Training.

SCHOOLS

APRIL 19
Maumee City Schls., Ohio - No Report Yet.
Madison Local Schls., Ohio - All Areas.
Farmington Pb. Schls., Conn. - All Areas.
New Britain Pb. Schls., Conn. - No Report Yet.
Grand Blanc Comm. Schls., Mich. - Math, Inc. Arts, Eng., Phy. Sci., Lib., Vc., Music, Instr. Music, Lang. Arts Soc. St. Comb., Sp. Ed., Schl. Soc. Worker Elem. Educ.
Henry Co. Schls., Ohio - No Report Yet.
Stark Co. Department. of Educ., Ohio - No Report Yet.
Elyria City Schls., Ohio - No Report Yet.
Mt. Healthy City Schls., Ohio - K-6, Ind. Arts, Remedial Read., Bus. Ed., Eng., Math.

APRIL 20
Lima Pb. Schls., Ohio - Elem., Ind. Arts, Jr. High Math, Eng., Bus. Educ., Art.
Willard City Schls., Ohio - Head BB Coach, French, Eng., Math, El. Vocal Music, Ind. Arts, Chem & Phys., Bus. Elem. Ed.
Frederick Co. Bd. of Ed., Md. - Elem., Art, Biol., Bus. Ed. Chem.,

E. Sci., Eng., Guid., Hom Econ., Ind. Arts, Lib., Math., Music, P.E., Physics, Read., Soc. St., Sp. Ed., Speech Therapist, Voc. Educ. Bedford Pb. Schls., Mich. - El. Ed., Ind. Arts, Auto Mech. - Voc., Sp. Ed.

Goodrich Area Schls., Mich. - No Report Yet.
Alliance City Schls., O. - No Report Yet.
Stark Co. Dept. of Ed., O. - No Report Yet.
Napoleon City Schls., O. - El. Art., El. Ed., Eng., Math., Sci., Spanish, Dev. Reading, H.S. Soc. Sci., EMR.
Elyria City Schls., O. - No Report Yet.

APRIL 21
Eastwood Local Schls., O. - Art, Voc. Home Ec., El. Ed., Math, Soc. St., Coaching.
Brayan City Schls., O. - All Areas.
Clearfork Bd. of Ed., O. - No Report Yet.
Crestview Schls., O. - No Report Yet.
Plymouth Schls., O. - Ind. Arts., Instr. & Vocal Music., German-Eng., Span. Eng., EMR, E. Ed.
Newark Pb. Schls., O. - El. Ed., EMR., Vc. and Tech. Ed., Instr. Music.
Sylvania City Schls., O. - Elem. Read., Ind. Arts, Art, Cosmetology, Food Service.
Pioneer Joint Voc. Schls., O. - Eng. - Soc. St. comb., Gen. Ind. Arts, Bus. Ed., Data Processin.
Goodrich Area Schls., Mich. - No Report Yet.
Akron Pb. Schls., O. - All Areas.
Sandusky City Schls., - El. Ed., Bus. Ed., Art, Eng., Music, Home Ec., Span., Ind. Ed, French Math, EMR., WHPE, Reading Sci.

APRIL 22
Broward Co. Schls., Fla. - Most Areas.
Plymouth Schls., O. - Ind. Arts, Instr. & Voc. Music, German-Eng., Span.-Eng., EMR, EL. Ed. Paulding Co. Bd. of Ed., O. - No Report Yet.
Mason Cons. Schls., Mich. - No Report Yet.
Sandusky City Schls., O. - El. Ed., Bus. Ed., Art, Eng., Music, Home Ec., Span., Ind. Ed., French, Math, EMR., Whpe, Reading, Sci.
West Homes Lcl. Schls., O. - El. Ed., Speech, Drama, Journ., Music-voc. Sci. EMR, Speech & Hear., Ther., Schl. Psych.
Crestview Schls., O. - No Report Yet.
Clearfork Bd. of Ed., Ohio - No Report Yet.
Washington Courthouse Schls., O. - No Report Yet.
Westlake City Schls., O. - El. Ed., WHPE, Ind. Ed., Lang., Math, Sci.
Oregon Bd. of Ed., Ohio - Eng., Gen. Sci., Math, EMR, Sp. & Hear. Ther., El. HPE, Voc. Home Ec., Ind. Arts, El. Ed.,

APRIL 23
Lake Co. Bd. of Ed., O. - No Report Yet.
Albion Pb. Schls., Mich. - No Report Yet.
West Seneca Central Schls., N.Y. - No Report Yet.
Three Rivers Pb. Schls., Mich. - El. Ed., Sp. Ed., Voc., Music, Gen. Sci., Eng., Home Ec., Math.
Clark Co. Schls., O. - No Report

Yet.
Broward Co. Schls., Fla. - Most Areas.

BUSINESS

APRIL 26
Northwestern Mutal Life Ins. - Sales and Summer Positions.

APRIL 27
May Company - No Report Yet.

APRIL 30
American Mineral Spirits Co. - Chem., Sales Interest.

AGENCIES

APRIL 26
U. S. Army Recruiting Station - Officer Candidate Schl. Selection Team.

APRIL 27
U. S. Army Recruiting Station - Officer Candidate Schl. Selection Team.

SCHOOLS

APRIL 26
Indian Hills Schools, O. - Soc. St., Eng., Math-Sci., French, El. Ed., Sp. Ed.
Dept. of Educ., Govt. of Guam - No Report Yet.
Greene Co. Bd. of Ed., Ohio -

No Report Yet.

APRIL 27
Dept. of Educ., Govt. of Guam - No Report Yet.
Avon Lake Schls., O. - El. Ed., K-6 only.
Allen Co. Schls., O. - All Areas.
Columbus Pb. Schls., O. - All Areas.
Southgate Comm. Schls., Mich. - EMR., French Vocal Music, Ind. Ed.

North Ridgeville City Schls., Ohio - EMR, COE, Gen. Sci., Ind. Arts, Gui. Cons., Math, El. Ed. Indianapolis Pb. Schls., Ind. Art, El. Ed., Eng., MHPE, WHPE, Home Ec., Ind. Arts, Math, Gen. Sci., Sp. Ed.
Oberlin Bd. of Educ., O. - No Report Yet.
Mad River Twp. Lcl. Schls., O. - No Report Yet.
Defiance City Schls., O. - No Report Yet.
Chesaning Union Schls., Mich. - No Report Yet.

APRIL 28
Monroe Pb. Schls., Mich. - art, Bus. & Ofc. Ed., El. Ed, Home Econ., Ind. Arts, Math, Music.
Northmont Lcl. Schls., O. - EMR, Sp. Hear. Ther., Math, Phy.

& Gen. Sci., El. Ed, Ind. Art,s, El. PE.

Indianapolis Pb. Schls., Ind. - Art, El. Ed., Eng., HPE, Home Ec., Ind. Arts, Math, Gen. Sci., Sp. Ed.
Northwood Lcl. Schls., Ohio - No Report Yet.
Jefferson Schls., Mich. - Gen. Math, Algebra, Gen. Sci., Home Econ. & Lib., Bus. Ed., Phy. Ed., Later El.
Margaretta Lcl. Schls., Ohio - Ind. Arts, Er El. Edl, Couns., Journ., WHPE, Soc. St.
Aiport Comm. Schls., Mich. - No Report Yet.

APRIL 29
Lakewood Pb. Schls., O. - All Areas.
Fulton Co. Schls., Ohio - No Report Yet.
Lansing Schl. Dist., Mich. - Span., El. Ed., Sp. Ed., Ind. Ed., Reading.

APRIL 30
Mercer Co. Schls., O. - El. Ed., Speech & Hear. Ther., Span. - Eng.
Lansing Schl. Dist., Mich. - Span. El. Ed., Sp. Ed., Ind. Ed., Reading.

